

The Crittenden Record.

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CAMPAIGN TO BE OPENED

On Next Monday Night at
Going Springs

JOHN T. PICKENS, CHAIRMAN

Of the Republican County Campaign
Committee. Democrats Put
Out Ticket to Line up

PARTY FOR MAXWELL AND COCHRAN.

The Republican county campaign is soon to open in fact and in truth.

The first speeches of the campaign will be made at Going Spring school house, next Monday night, September 18. The plan of campaign for the rest of the week, so far as we have it, is as follows:

Prospect school house, Tuesday night, September 19, and Cooksleyville Thursday night, September 21.

The nominees met Monday night and selected John T. Pickens to act as campaign chairman. Mr. Pickens acted in the same capacity four years ago, when, for the first time in many years, every Republican candidate was elected and many of the present Democratic nominees being, at that time, defeated by 200 to nearly 400 votes. In fact, no man could fill the place better than Mr. Pickens, and his appointment will be hailed with general approval. It begins to look like defeat for the Democratic nominees for both representative and state senator. Robert L. Moore, Republican nominee for the state senate is meeting with flattering encouragement, and the chances for the election of M. D. Clark, Democratic nominee, most favorable. The friends of the Democratic nominee are fearing results in Livingston county, and that part of the field is securing much attention at their hands. Some have gone so far as to say that if the better element Democrats of that county, who are supporting the mule ticket, do not get in line for Cochran they will be forever discarded. It is said that much argument is being used in trying to get them to support Cochran, and the mails and every other facility for reaching them are being used, but when it comes to the promised application of the whip, the result will be observed with interest.

It has been reported here that J. M. McChesney has made the statement regarding the situation in Livingston county, to the effect that the split in the party would amount to nothing, because just a few days before the election his son, H. V. McChesney, would come down from Frankfort and fix up the split, to the disparagement of the mule ticket, and if his Harry could not do it, it is likely that Jesse Olive and Ollie James will be found trying to do so.

The Democratic county committee met in the court room here Monday behind closed doors, and after nominating a number of candidates, finally succeeded in getting enough to accept and fill out the ticket, except for superintendent of schools. We understand that Jeff Asher and P. K. Cooksey were each given the nomination for sheriff, but neither would accept, and after they had refused, Fred Comer accepted the nomination.

It has been intimated that a certain Democratic machine is paying all of those candidates to make the race, and is reimbursing them for their loss of time and expense in making the fight in a hopeless case. The Democratic ticket in this county is as follows:

For state senator, P. S. Maxwell; representative, T. H. Cochran; county judge, J. G. Rochester; county attorney, T. W. Champion; county clerk, Dave Woods; sheriff, Fred Comer; jailer, Dave Bryant; assessor, T. E. Grifith; surveyor, Oscar Wicker; coroner, Marion Brightman; county superintendent, left open.

Mr. T. H. Cochran, as has formerly been stated, is also jury commissioner in this county, but it is presumed that he will resign this office should Jesse Olive, O. M. James, and Harry McChesney, in connection with Tom Evans, be successful in whipping the better element Democracy into line in Livingston county and other places sufficiently to secure his election, as certain parties are reputed as stating they would do.

Marriage License.

J. E. Tadey and Mrs. Alice Mays.
Frank B. Hays and Rosie Lee Wright.

CONTRACT LET FOR WATERWORKS

Princeton Plant to be completed
by January 1.

The Princeton Chronicle says: Tuesday night the city council met to open the water works bids. Owing to Engineer Jackson being called out West, Professor Brown, of Nashville, was here to represent him and opened the bids.

There were 37 bids in, but several were not in compliance with the rules laid down in the instructions and were not considered and only 32 were properly before the board.

T. C. Brooks & Sons, of Jackson, Mich., was the first bid opened and was \$29,100 for plant complete, and the next lowest bidder was Guild & Co., of Chattanooga, whose bid was \$30,670 complete.

The bids ran up to as high as \$33,813 and to these sums must be added rock excavation, which is estimated at 500 cubic yards at a cost of about \$1,250.

On Division B, or the pipe, reservoir power house, excavating, etc., the successful bidder's price was \$39,738.56; Guild & Co., \$39,500 and P. H. Porer, \$39,527.56. Mr. Porter bid only on division B, but offered to take charge of the completion of the whole plan if the city would buy the machinery, etc., and would agree to complete the plant thirty days after the last piece of machinery was on the ground. By figuring up bids on machinery it was found that several hundred dollars might be saved, but the city would be liable for any breakage, demurrage, or damage to machinery, etc., and the probability of not getting the plant before March.

T. C. Brooks & Sons are large contractors and have plants now under construction and will begin work at once, so to speak.

The pipe will arrive by October 1, and excavating will begin at least by that time.

Persons to conduct the work and expects to do back here with tools, etc., within the next ten days or two weeks.

The council wrestled with the question two days and they, of course disappointed some, but they have determined to have the best plant money can buy and have it this year, and they have acted wisely.

The plant will be a monument to their memory, and we are glad to have conscientious city fathers who are painstaking and fair.

Minutes of the Farmers' Meeting.

The Crittenden County Farmers' Club met in Marion, Ky., September 2, 1905, for the purpose of transacting any business that might be called before it.

The meeting was called to order by the president, J. Frank Conger, after which Mr. John W. Blue, Jr., made some very appropriate remarks concerning the Farmers' Club and the benefits to be derived from it.

Mr. A. H. Cardin was called upon to make some remarks regarding the benefits of the Farmers' Club. His remarks were very appropriate and received with enthusiasm.

Messrs. Blue and Cardin urged the farmers to take an interest in the organization and make of the club a success.

Mr. Conger's explanation of the benefits of the Farmers' Club was very appropriate and instructive.

After the speeches by the above gentlemen, an invitation was offered to anyone wishing to join the Farmers' Club. The following availed themselves of the opportunity:

Ayers Hard, J. L. Rogers, R. B. Gregory, F. C. Cox, J. C. Minner, R. L. Moore, J. W. Johnson, W. W. Mayes, J. L. Jennings, J. H. Robinson, S. N. Marvel, T. G. Travis, M. E. Thomason, R. B. Clement, William Clement, Jr., Horace Williamson.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned to meet again sometime in October. The date of the meeting will be published in the county papers.

Double Wedding.

Sunday afternoon Kelly Blackburn and Miss Stella Traylor and C. F. Roberts and Miss Johnnie Yandell, of Caldwell county, eloped to Elizabethtown, Ill., where both couples were soon united in marriage. Both young men are prosperous farmers of the Rufus neighborhood. The young ladies are well known and have a host of friends.



JAMES PRINGLE ADCOCK.

AN AUTHOR OF MUCH ABILITY AT OUR DOOR

Whose Book of Poems, Just Published,
Compare With the Best.

It is well worth buying, and what is more, worth reading—"Heart Whispers," a book of poems written by the above gentleman, a modest, retiring farmer of Livingston county, Ky., as plain as plain—"Jim Adcock."

The poems are well written and carry with them the original style of the author.

The book is neatly printed and well bound in cloth, stamped on the back in gold and on the front with title and appropriate design. It is also copy-righted.

A full review of it will appear in our columns later. The author has been known by the senior editor of THE RECORD from childhood. The editor was a neighbor boy, and had often heard of Adcock's poems, but this is Adcock's first attempt to put any of his works (having two other books already ready for the press) before the public, and no one is more proud of author Adcock's achievement than the writer of these lines. The following brief biographical sketch was written by a friend of the author, who is a lover of poetry and has made a deep study of it:

James Pringle Adcock was born on a farm in Livingston county, Ky., September 28, 1856. His parents were W. H. Adcock and Clarissa Isabel, whose family tree runs back to the early days of the State, of honorable mention and private virtues.

The elder Adcock pursued the "even tenor of his way"—that of a public school teacher. Never seeking office but choosing rather, the routine of private life. James Pringle was well connected on his mother's side, she being Clarissa Isabel Trimble, of an old and prominent family. She died when her son, James, was thirteen years old, thus leaving him to do the house work and also assist in outdoor work. During this time and until some years after James attended the public schools during the winter season and worked on the farm the rest of the year. His first teacher was John L. Vick, for a long time county clerk of Livingston county, and who is still living.

These intervals of schooling were the only educational advantages the youth had. Necessity compelled him to start out in the world for himself. May 13, 1884, he was married to Miss Alice Dean Peters, who still survives. One child has blessed this union, Henry Kirk, born March 19, 1886, named for his grandfather and England's unfortunate poet, Henry Kirk White.

James Pringle Adcock was born within a few years of the century after Robert Burns was born in his thatched cot on the river Ayr, in Scotland. Robert Burns is one of his favorite poets together with Tom Moore, Byron and Bryant. "Snowbound" and "Gray's Elegy" are his favorite single poems.

Other than being a writer of poetry, his recent book, "Heart Whispers," being a fair sample, Jim Adcock, as his neighbors like to call him, lives at his beautiful country home, "Sylvan Croft," the unpretentious life of a country gentleman and prosperous farmer.

MR. A. H. CARDIN GIVES SOME REASONS

Why Tobacco Should Be Fired This
Season.

Mr. Editor: By your permission I will give the tobacco growers my reasons for wanting the tobacco thoroughly cured. The stem is taken out of the leaf, has put a stop to the making of strips in this country for export, therefore all of this tobacco has to be shipped in the leaf or with the stem in it, and if the stem is not well cured the tobacco will mold in its passage across the ocean. Therefore the stem must be thoroughly cured by fire, and the grower can do it a great deal cheaper than the buyer. Last week I gave my views regarding the curing of tobacco, and after the tobacco is thoroughly cured it should be bulked and let lay in the bulk for sixty days or longer, so that the leaf may draw from the stalk all of the oil that may be left in it, which will give the tobacco a uniform appearance and a rich oily appearance. All tobacco in that condition will bring the highest market price. Should the tobacco become highly in order after you get through firing, be sure to make little fires under it and dry it out, then bulk it as soon as you can.

I wish every farmer who has tried to cure his crop by my process, would write me at View, Ky., and give me his name and post office address, so that I can find him, and I will go and look at his tobacco. It will be advisable for him not to sell until I have seen it.

A. H. CARDIN.

Building Notes.

Albert McConnell has the foundation laid for his handsome two-story brick residence to be built on East Belleville street. Mr. McConnell deserves credit for his enterprise and pluck. It has been but a few months since he built a handsome cottage in the same locality, which he sold to his brother, James McConnell.

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It will soon be six months since the awful fire of March 28, last, that laid in ashes more than two business blocks, with most of the contents of each building, but every citizen of the town takes pride in the fact that at the end of this one-half year from the day of the flames, most of the new buildings will have been completed and most of the occupants will be adapting themselves to their new quarters.

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J. M. Freeman is going right along with the work on his brick residence on West Depot street. The brick work is done, and the woodworkers, Messrs. Boston & Paris, have now to finish the roof and inside.

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The brick work on the two buildings being erected south of the Masonic building, by Mrs. Friable and W. G. Carmahan, is being done by A. C. Melton. The first and second-floor joists have been put in place by Marion Clark, who has charge of the woodwork. For the fronts of these buildings red pressed brick is being used.

THE GREAT FLUORSPAR LEAD AND ZINC FIELD

Coal Field Notes Reported From Sturgis
to Manufacturers' Record.

The big West Kentucky Coal Company, which recently absorbed all the collieries of moment in this bituminous territory, is not only preparing to build a giant steel storage plant on a large tract west of town, in order that all of its mines may be operated without shutting down on account of low water, which is to be the principal mode of transportation, but simultaneously is preparing to lock and dam Tradewater river, a serpentine stream that drains its vast coal field and empties into the Ohio five miles west of Sturgis. The company is to set down over 1,500,000 tons of coal a year at St. Louis, and it is laying its plans accordingly on a big scale.

Another large company has organized, and is in the nature of a merger, to operate near Henshaw, seven miles north of Sturgis, but includes the property of the Bell Coal Company here and a large towboat company. The Henshaw plant will be within five miles of other railroads at Shawneetown, Ill., and the building of a short line from Henshaw to that place will give not only a river outlet, but a much lower transportation rate by rail to St. Louis. In fact, this short line is a big coup on the part of the new company, and is a stroke that was apparently overlooked by the west Kentucky Company, which must needs build its own lines and still find no other through system except the Illinois Central, whilst the Henshaw company will have three railroads and the Ohio.

Options have been taken in practically the last alien of the Bell coal territory, the boundary line of the bituminous with the Illinois Central railroad and bordering on Tradewater river. This is the finest seam in this section, and as the coal can be reached with a drift or slope, the mines can be opened and put on a producing and paying basis for an amount usually necessary to reach the other coals here by shaft. It is proposed to make this a popular stock company, and the management will be in the hands of Mr. C. H. Wilson, a practical and successful operator.

The great fluorspar, lead and zinc field of Crittenden, the adjoining county to this (Union), is being exploited by both local and foreign capitalists. It is one of the very few districts in the country supplying the demand for fluorspar. Several of these mine have made fortunes for their owners.

It comes privately to the correspondent of the Manufacturers' Record, but is authoritative, that the one-time widely-advertised town of Grand Rivers is to go on another tremendous boom—or, at least, the iron ore interests are to be backed with a capital of \$15,000,000, the furnaces set to work and iron and steel making engaged in. A Pittsburgh company is to be at the head of the revival. Grand Rivers is the now "deserted village" between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, where Tom Lawson first began his career as a "frenzied financier," and millions were lost in the adventure—not by Thomas, however.

MRS. R. Y. THOMAS PASSES AWAY.

Was Mother-in-law of Congressman
Ollie M. James of Marion

Livermore, Ky., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Lizzie Thomas, widow of late Rev. R. Y. Thomas, of Marion, died of heart disease at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hackett, in Livermore. Since the death of her husband, eight months ago, Mrs. Thomas has lived with her daughter.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by four children. They are R. Y. Thomas, of Central City; Mrs. Ollie James, of Marion; Mrs. A. M. Hackett, of Livermore; and Mrs. Kate Rochester, of Greenville.

Her husband was one of the best known Methodist preachers in Western Kentucky. Her son, R. Y. Thomas, is commonwealth's attorney.

BACK TAX SUITS AGAIN

Continued Except Commo-
dore Suit

WHICH WAS DISMISSED.

General Mining Notes of Interest
Which Occurred During
the Past Week.

THE LEAD AND ZINC MARKET.

Work goes steadily on at the Tabor mine.

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At the Parrish mine a new steam hoisting outfit is now being installed.

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At the Kentucky mine about 30 tons of spar are being raised per day.

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The Wheatcroft mine has lots of ore in sight. They are putting out 20 tons per day of fine spar.

—00—

The Great Northern Mining Company are arranging to begin development on their Guilt prospect.

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The shaft at the Pogue mine is being sunk deeper. This mine at present is capable of raising 100 tons of spar daily.

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The Corn-Givens mine under the management of Capt. Haase, is doing nicely and will in the near future be a

—00—

The Eagle mine, started work on the near Salem and will sink the shaft 100 feet deeper. This is one of the richest mines in the district.

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The Miller carbonate mine gets richer daily. Supt. Crider is a hustler and can scent carbonate from afar. They have a large lay out and shipments will begin in the near future.

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The main shaft at the Jap Riley mine has passed the 200 foot mark. Lead and spar cover the entire bottom of the shaft. President Knight understands his business and keeps things moving.

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Supt. Person, at the Ada Florence, now owned by the Great Western Mining and Milling Company, is pushing the work, sinking the shaft and keeping the washer moving to its full capacity. Spar has also been struck 100 yards or more of the main shaft.

—00—

The building of the proposed railroad from Mexico on the Illinois Central to Salem will make that district one of the richest in the State. Work will soon commence on this line and when completed the Salem district will have a "clinch" on fluorspar, lead and fire clay.

—00—

Col. Miller, of the Commodore Mining Company, took Capt. Haase to the mine on Wednesday to see the hand air-drill work. In just two minutes the drill had a hole bored 8 inches in depth, or 4 inches per minute. Capt. Haase said it was the finest drill on the market. This mine is putting out some very rich lead ore and the indications are that it will soon be classed among the shipping mines of high grade lead ore.

—00—

Revenue Agent Clem J. Whitmore was here Monday to look after the suits for back taxes filed some time ago against several of the local companies. The case against the Commodore Mining Company was dismissed on the ground that it had been in existence only a short time having been organized less than a year ago. On motion, the court ruled that it was only just that separate statements should be filed, showing cause why the several companies should pay the back tax and for the preparation of these. Whitmore had the cases against the Kentucky Fluorspar Co., Marion Mineral Company, Marion Zinc Company and the Eagle Fluorspar Company continued.

(Continued on 4th page.)